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Jones, Evans, Patton Chosen As Nominees For West Point

Col. J. C. McCue, Headmaster, has announced the three cadets chosen as nominees for West Point. They are Brad Jones, Peter Evans and Bob Patton.

Being an Honor Military School, each year AMA may make three appointments to West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy. The three nominees compete with the nominees of other Honor Military Schools throughout the country. All nominees compete for the ten or eleven places at the academies.

A selection board convened and appointed Brad Jones, Peter Evans and Bob Patton to compete as AMA's nominees for the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Brad Jones is currently ranked number two in the graduating class, scored 594 on the verbal and 545 on the math of the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Boards, had a National Merit Selection score of 134 and scored above the 90 percentile on the PSAT.



Jones

Peter Evans is eleventh in the graduating class. He scored 612 on the verbal and 555 on the math, was above the 90 percentile on the PSAT and had a National Merit score of 133.



Evans

Bob Patton is 27 in the graduating class, but scored 606 on the verbal and 545



Patton

on the math and had a National Merit Selection score of 128. The nominations for the Military Academy had to be in by November 15, '65. The other two have to be in by January 31, '66.

A Blessed Thanksgiving

AMA Teachers Continue To Be Enlightened

To be an accredited school, AMA must meet certain academical and teacher qualifications. The teachers at AMA have always fulfilled these qualifications to the fullest extent. All AMA teachers are graduates of an accredited college, holding an A.B. or B.S. Degree. There are many who have obtained a master degree, and those who are now completing work on one.

Those teachers having a master degree are Col. W. L. Gardner, Col. Malcom Livick, Col. J. C. McCue, Col. Paul Hoover, Maj. Edwin Hart, Capt. Paul Andrews and Capt. Donald S. Miller.

Those teachers who are now completing work for a master degree are Col. James V. Christy, Capt. Lloyd A. Flanigan, Capt. John Mendelsohn, Capt. Gonzalo Lago, Capt. Ed. Clymore and Capt. Warren Sawyer.

Col. Livick Reveals AMA's Future Plans

Col. Malcom Livick, assistant to the superintendent and Board of Trustee, recently released plans being considered for the updating and remodeling of AMA. He also included the completed projects as part of those plans.

Among the many completed projects is the new J-I Barracks. This barracks was erected on the site of the old one at a cost of \$70,000. Its capacity is 42 students, two academic classrooms, a day boys' room, a parents' lounge and a three room apartment for the house mother.

Another completed project is the roof on the Big Barracks. This job was done at a cost of \$5,800. Still another project completed this past summer was the installation of a new sewage system at a cost of \$10,000.

Other completed projects are the yearly ones, such as painting, replastering, repairs and resurfacing of the blacktop.

Some of the future plans, though still on paper, include the remodeling of the Big Barracks, six large tennis courts in Lily Valley and a new boiler and water pumps to increase efficiency and production in the heating system.

Remarked Col. Livick, "As soon as funds are available and appropriations set, these plans on paper can become a reality."

HOMECOMING 1965

Augusta
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Deluge Of Parents Drenches Campus

"AMA's Fall Parents' Day was one of the best," remarked Col. W. L. Gardner, superintendent, and Col. Malcom H. Livick, assistant superintendent. Parents of the students were informed as to the students' accomplishments and advancements in their academic labors. Parents asked questions and received answers. Many unseen problems were solved.

The day's activities were capped with a Halloween Dance in Memorial Gymnasium. Light refreshments were served during the day and at the dance.

Cadets Invade Harrisonburg

The AMA corps of cadets invaded Harrisonburg, Virginia, but not under military warfare. The corps gathered on the campus of Madison College for the yearly Veterans Day Parade. After the parade the cadets enjoyed town leave from five o'clock until eleven o'clock. A free meal, compliments of the school, was given to each cadet.



AMA cadets march through the streets of Harrisonburg for the annual Veterans Day Parade.

Rituals Mark Veterans Day



Cadets stand as they prepare to answer the roll call of the sixty-seven AMA cadets, who died on the field of battle.

AMA was the scene of the annual Veterans Day ceremony honoring those men who died and fought and are still fighting for the defense of their country. Sixty-seven cadets of the corps answered the roll call of the former sixty-seven AMA cadets, who gave their lives in the defense of their country.

Reverend Zbinden, pastor of the Old Stone Presbyterian Church of Augusta County, gave the invocation. Col. William L. Gardner, superintendent, introduced the speaker, Maj. Hugh J. Bickerstaff, Jr., head of the AMA Military Department.

Maj. Bickerstaff spoke of the thirty million men who gave their lives in the defense of their country since the U.S. won its independence. Addressing the corps directly, Maj. Bickerstaff said, "When the time arises, be men and defend your country."

The ceremony ended with members of the Band playing Sweet Bye and Bye. Cadets Carl Rossman, Rich Welch and Russ Amidon played triple taps.

"Mend Poor Record With Good One" Says Col. Gardner, Superintendent

Col. William L. Gardner, superintendent, has been a devoted teacher and superintendent at AMA for many years. He has met and talked to thousands of boys who attended AMA and has helped many boys understand the importance of a clean record. Again he pleads to the '65-'66 corps of Cadets to re-evaluate their past records and to balance the bad record with a worthy one.

Cadets Hear Orator

Mr. Gerhard Schwarzscher, representative for The American School in Switzerland, recently visited AMA to lecture and show movies. He related pertinent facts regarding an interesting and provocative program for education and outlined the functions and purposes of the school and some of its major accomplishments.

He explained to an attendance of twelve boys that his program was for a better understanding of European cultural and economic progress. Using Europe as a backdrop, he outlined an exciting curriculum.

"A well-rounded and broadminded citizen is the goal of the school," remarked Mr. Schwarzscher.

Says Col. Gardner, "Gentlemen of the corps, many times I have spoken to you about the permanent record you are making here at AMA, but I cannot impress it on your thinking as I would wish. Every week into my office come men who are investigating a former AMA cadet, who has applied for a position or who is about to be offered a position. The record has been made and is in writing, and, if I don't remember the boy, I look up the file from which I must heartily recommend him. At times I must say that he is not worthy of consideration."

Gentlemen, when you leave AMA, your record here cannot be changed. I sincerely hope that a few years from now when you have a new superintendent, he will be able to look back and find wonderful records for each of you."

Cherubs Attend Halloween Party

The fifth and sixth graders celebrated Halloween by attending a Halloween party in the recreation room of J-I Barracks. In charge of the party were Col. Herbert Lucas and Capt. John Dekle. Assisting were Mrs. Malcom H. Livick, Mrs. Sally Simmons and the Cotillion Club.

The Cotillion Club decorated the room in the customary Halloween trimmings. The juniors arrived in a wide variety of costumes that almost frightened the spooks.

Games were played, and an apple eating contest was held. Mrs. Livick and Mrs. Simmons served refreshments.

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Thanksgiving Thought...

Loneliness for affection, a few scraps to eat, some old rags to wear and no Christmas or birthday play a part in the lives of millions of poverty stricken people throughout the world. Just a thought in comparison. . . . Realizing that life has treated you better than they will make your Thanksgiving something for which to be thankful.

Bless us, O Lord, and these Thy gifts, which we are about to receive
from Thy bounty, through Christ our Lord,
Amen

A Gentleman, A Tradition At AMA

Every cadet knows that he must appear in a distinguished, gentlemanly manner because he represents the school. I think the cadets have up-held this tradition by presenting themselves in a military and gentlemanly manner among people who visit AMA. Many good compliments are received by the school from the citizens of Harrisonburg and Staunton concerning the conduct of AMA cadets.

Being a gentleman is a continuous job; therefore, it must be practiced among the cadets in the corps. My compliments are extended to the cadets who up-hold this tradition.

Behold The Turtle . . .

"Behold the turtle—he makes progress only when he sticks his neck out" is a famous quotation by James Bryant Conant. This quotation contains a lesson for each of us.

To smile seems to be the normal reaction when first reading it. After pausing a few moments to consider the seriousness of the quotation, we unearth that which appears to be light in tone may hold much more than just a laugh.

Progress demands movement, desire and effort whether it be of a nation, a state or an individual. Unless there is some maneuverability on our part, we can expect to accomplish absolutely NOTHING.

Like the turtle, we, as students and future leaders of our nation and state, should strive "to stick our necks out a little" to begin this upward swing. If we discover that we are hindered in our learning and studying, we should take an inventory of ourselves. We should uproot and shun our unfavorable study habits and plant new ones which will flourish and mature so that hours spent studying will not be hours of drudgery, but hours which will be fruitful and productive.

To begin this advancement will at first appear a slow process, but the important fact to keep before us is *that progress, at first a slow growth, can be made.* If discouragement should cross our path, *all means should be used to resist it.* Remember, if the turtle, as slow as he is, should relinquish his task, he would come to a complete standstill, but, *as slow as he is, he never abandons his efforts.*

Unlike the turtle, we, once having ascertained our faults and weaknesses, should proceed at a swifter pace, always "checking our compass to keep on course."

Not one lesson has the turtle taught us but two. *First, in order to accomplish anything, we must have desire and make a little effort, and, secondly, once we are on course, we should tread at an expeditious pace.*

-A. R.

Lower School Commemorate Halloween Day



**Cadets of
Augusta
Military Academy
Are
THE
GREATEST**

Providence College Extends Council To Parents, Seniors

Capt. John Dekle, guidance counselor, received a letter of advice for seniors and post graduates. This letter is typical advice from any accredited college or university. The following is an excerpt from a letter sent by Providence College, Providence, R.I.

" . . . A prospective student and his parents should know well the diverse opportunities and facilities offered by institutions of higher learning in which any interest is evidenced. Our only caution would be that of "realism": *do not dream*. Face squarely the facts that in some cases you are obviously reaching far above your head — either academically or financially. In the final analysis limit your choices to a minimal number, which can best be determined by taking counsel with your parents, guidance people, teachers and admissions personnel — and yourself.

This same advice holds true as to your choice of a special field of study. Do not anticipate that as a seventeen or eighteen year old you are doomed if you are puzzled as to what your future is to be. However, do start thinking more seriously about it, and — once again — seek advice. Leave the channels of your mind and will open for both external and internal influences. *Do not panic.* Grow in seriousness of purpose, but remain relaxed and docile.

READ!!!! Prospective candidates for college are urged most wholeheartedly to broaden their reading outside of class work. At the same time they should cultivate a competence in writing. What does this mean to you? It means that you have to read and to write much more than you have been doing. Such advice may sound almost too fundamental, too prosaic. However, if the foundation for a college career in the 1960's does not possess these two pillars of strength upon which to build further, nothing other than a weak, unsound achievement can be the result. . . . "

Did You Notice...

...the abundance of water in barracks?

...all the rank being made through the mail in "C" Co.?

...that "E" Co. has a new "house-mother"?

...our cat-footed *report specialist*?

...the deluge in the third and fourth stoop towers?

...the dead skunk in front of the mess hall?

...the bubble-gum chewing teacher?

...all the hazing going on?

...Roper's new initials, S-O-S?

...all the orders taken for White Mess Jackets?

...Personal problems at home?

...Maj. *Savedge's* new shoe shine boy in fourth period?

...Morgan's like for football games and peanuts?

...the laughter in the mess hall about the laundry?

...all the college interviews?

...the longest name in school? *William Francis Icabod George Washington Twenty Man McNaughton Hall*?

...the J-V football team that once was?

...the pleasant smell during and after study hall?

...the new addition to *Capt. Mendelsohn's* household?

...Lt. *Flott* losing his way from *Staunton* to school?

...the picture *Frank Lohr* took for the *Bayonet*?

Maj. Bickerstaff Heads PMS, Assisted By Capt. R. Jones



Left to right: Maj. Hugh Bickerstaff, Jr., Capt. Robert Jones and CWO Maxwell M. Hutton.

Head of the AMA Military Department is *Maj. Hugh J. Bickerstaff, Jr.*, who came to AMA this year. Before making the army his choice of service, *Maj. Bickerstaff* served with the U.S. Navy. He has been in military service sixteen years. After attending Officer's Candidate School, *Maj. Bickerstaff* was commissioned in the regular army in '55. He is a graduate of Infantry Officer's Advance Course, and Command and General Staff College. *Maj. Bickerstaff* was graduated from Omaha University.

Capt. Robert A. Jones, assistant

Assisting the PMS is *Capt. Robert A. Jones*, who was assigned in '63 as assistant PMS at AMA. While in service, *Capt. Jones* has attended Ranger School at Ft. Benning, Georgia, served as platoon leader in the First Cavalry Division in Japan and served as an instructor at Ranger Department, Ft. Benning, Georgia, where he attended Infantry Officer's Career Course. He was the company commander of the First Cavalry Division in Korea. *Capt. Jones* is a graduate of Texas A&N.

CWO Maxwell M. Hutton, armory

In charge of the armory is Chief Warrant Officer *Maxwell M. Hutton*, USAR, who came to AMA in '55. Prior to his AMA assignment, *Mr. Hutton* attended Military Service School, a Pre-commission Course. He served in ETO with Cannon Co. 39th Infantry Regiment 9th Division and with the 544th Field Artillery at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky. While in service, *Mr. Hutton* received six awards.

Military Instructors

Coming to AMA in March '65, *M/Sgt. William H. Kemple* first entered the service as a marine in '35. He served with the Special Forces, Rangers, Airborne and Air Force. Overseas duty include Africa, China, Europe, Japan and Korea. Airborne, Glider, Demolition and Aero Engineer are his special qualifications. While in service, *M/Sgt. Kemple* received eleven awards.

M/Sgt. Carl Browning, who entered the service in '47, came to AMA in May '65. He has seen duty in Japan as a rifleman, in Alaska as an anti aircraft artillery section chief, in Texas as a SDI for a training unit, in Korea as a squad leader and later 1st Sgt. infantry company and section chief of Honest John Missile Section. Other duty assignments include Hawaii, Italy, Okinawa and Germany. At Ft. Benning he was Operations Sgt. 2nd Inf. Div. Military schools attended are Honor Grad Seventh Army NCO Academy, Germany; Honest John Warhead, Germany; and Little John Rocket School, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.



Left to right: M/Sgt. Carl Browning, M/Sgt. William H. Kemple, Sgt./FC Ernest G. Mines and Sgt. Richard W. Schwartz.

Sgt./FC Ernest G. Mines is also new at AMA. He entered the service in '54 and has seen duty in Korea, Lebanon, Germany, Viet Nam and the United States. The schools from which he received training are Airborne, Jumpmaster, Vietnamese Language and Special Welfare School. He received eight awards, one of which is the purple heart for wounds received in the hand and forearm while serving in Viet Nam. Col. Gardner, presented the purple heart to Sgt. Mines at a recent ceremony at AMA.

Entering the army in '54, Sgt. Richard W. Schwartz received Cadre Duty at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and later assigned to a signal platoon at Ft. Bliss, Texas. He went to Korea as Communication Sgt. Inf. Co., returned to Ft. Jackson to 3rd Training Regiment and went to Germany with the 3rd Armoured Division. He was Communications Sgt. Inf. Co., Rifle Squad Leader and Assistant Battalion Operations Sgt. Sgt. Schwartz's schools are 3rd U.S. Army NCO Academy, 7th U.S. Army Air Ground Operations School and NCO Artillery School and 2nd U.S. Army Advance Marksmanship School.



Charlie Kiser makes good yardage for the Blue Streaks in the Fork Union game.

Pigskin Men Play Best Defensive, Offensive Game

The Blue Streaks played their best defensive and offensive game against Fork Union Military Academy with Bill Mitchel and Nelson Weidenbaugh leading the defense.

Late in the first quarter, AMA scored its only touchdown, a quarterback sneak by John Zehler. A completed pass from Zehler to Joe McCue gave the Blue Streaks the extra points, which put AMA in the lead, 8-6.

In the second quarter FUMA scored its second touchdown and made the extra points. Dave Smith of FUMA intercepted a pass in the third quarter which gave FUMA its third touchdown. Two more touchdowns and one extra point by Fuma ended the game with FUMA winning, 32-8.

AMA vs. HMA

AMA traveled to Chatham, Virginia, for a league game with Hargrave Military Academy, in which AMA played a good first half, holding HMA to a 6-0 half time edge.

With fresh recruits, HMA took over the second half of the game. AMA's fatigue and small size began to show when AMA could not hold the HMA Tigers. The final score was HMA, 25; AMA, 0.

During the game quarterback John

Zehler showed much stamina and intestinal fortitude although Hargrave played three men on him. Zehler took a tremendous beating but came through with great form.

AMA vs. Flint Hill

With a small squad in number but with the experience and quality of a good team, Flint Hill came to AMA prepared. Although Flint Hill traveled from Fairfax, Virginia, the team was willing and ready to take home a victory.

When the game ended, Flint Hill was the victor with a score of 14-6. The only AMA touchdown was scored by David Dishner on a spectacular run from the Flint Hill 28 yard line.

Support
Your
Teams

AMA Matmen Scrimmage VMI Varsity

As in the past years the AMA wrestling team is small in number but has the quality and ability of a very fine team. The team is still short of personnel in the 165-180 pound classes.

Several times the team has traveled to VMI to scrimmage the varsity squad. John Walter, Ron Ferris, George Kirkwood and Steve Warner have participated in these scrimmages. Coach McDowell indicated his satisfaction over the performance and spirit these boys showed.

The season opens December 9 against VMI Frosh. Coach McDowell is looking forward to a very good and successful season.

Says Coach McDowell, "Anyone who is sincerely interested and is willing to put out the effort is urged to report to me. Support your wrestling team by attending all home games."

If You Must Fall,
Fall
Face Forward



Col. Paul Hoover explains soccer tactics to Tim Hopkinson (82), Rich Downey (3), Mike Schultz (9), George Leonards (12), John Walter (10), Mickey Toms (4), Charles Sively, Craig Lynn, James Kime, Ron Phillips, Dennis McConnell, Larry Barnes (5) and Jim Smith.

Desire, Spirit Spark Roundball Team

Promising seems to be the word for the basketball season, which begins December 4. With a tough twenty game schedule the season will not be a pushover. "The squad has desire and spirit," says Coach Livick, who is well pleased with the work the boys have done and who is looking forward to a successful season.

Heading the list in experience is Terry Yeomans from Binghamton, New York; Marty McGavin from Meshoppen, Pennsylvania; Danny Walker from Williamsburg, Virginia; Harvey Wagner from Dayton, Ohio; and Eddie Wright from Richmond, Virginia. These boys are expected to see much action during the season.

The following boys will also see action during the year: Harry Kincaid from Seaford, Delaware; Jim Smith from Baltimore, Maryland; Larry Armentrout from Lexington, Virginia; David Moore from Roanoke,

Virginia; Paul Eich from Gallipolis, Ohio; Herb Walling from Binghamton, New York; Mickey Toms from Charlottesville, Virginia; Scott Wooten from Hampton, Virginia; and John Walz from White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Coach Livick urges the corps of cadets to support all home games. He

says, "The support you give the team can either make or break it."

Both Coaches Clymore and Livick have expressed their desire to see many boys report to J-V basketball practice. Coach Clymore says, "Support is also needed for the J-V games. Be a part of AMA and give your support to both teams."



Though a last year's picture, action like this will soon be seen throughout the basketball season.

Soccer Team Cools FUMA

After yielding six contests in which AMA kept possession of the ball for over three fourths of each game, the Blue and White Team defeated Fork Union Military Academy in a thrilling contest played on the loser's field.

AMA had the wind with them the first and third quarters and used it to advantage by keeping their opponents constantly on the defensive. Francisco Cardoza had a golden opportunity early in the game when he had a clear shot at the goal, only to over shoot the up rights.

Early in the third quarter, Fork Union tried to get AMA off side by keeping their secondary close to the center of the field. Mickey Toms got possession of the ball and passed to Tim White, who took advantage of the way Fork Union was playing and shot a fast ball towards the enemy's goal. Despite the efforts of Fork Union to catch up with the ball, the point was scored.

Late in the final quarter Fork Union kept bombarding the Blue and White goal but were stopped at every attempt. AMA won.

The line up for AMA is Jim Smith, goal; John Botcheller and Larry Barnes, full backs; Fred Bovee, Mike McCabe and Alan Frees, half backs; George Leonards, line; Rich Downey, outside; Charles Sively and Robbie Carson, inside; and Tim White, center forward.

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Mentor's Morsels

by
Coach Ed Clymore

The fall sport season is rapidly coming to a close, but the winter sports season will begin shortly. Up to this point AMA has not had much success in the won-lost column. This is not to say we have not had several fine athletes participating. The boys that have given it all they have in a losing effort are to be highly commended. It is anticipated that three or four boys will be rewarded with some financial aid to go to college and participate in a college football program.

Points of interest are the success of Henley Carter from last year's squad team, playing for the Duke Freshmen; Bob Biddle, a recent visitor on post, playing for VMI Freshmen; Ken Huntley, playing for the fourth ranked junior college in the nation; Dick Crafton, playing freshman football at Austin Peay State College; and Larry Pence, playing a flanker back at Shenandoah College in Winchester. We hope that we can have three or four more boys do as well from this year's squad.

Walter Alston's comment after winning the world series, "We won it strictly on desire and hustle." We could use some of that desire and hustle here at Augusta.

The AMA football coaches select each week two or three players who have done good jobs in that week's game. They are awarded a star to wear on their helmets.

We have less than a hundred boys participating in athletics this fall. What are the remainder doing in the afternoons? We have wrestling, J-V and varsity basketball, swimming and fencing this winter. Also there is the debating team and rifle team. It seems that everyone could find an interest in one of these.

"Touchee" Say Fencers

The AMA fencing team has begun practice, and the prospects look promising. In fifteen years AMA has not had a losing season — usually losing but a single match each season and going undefeated in '63.

In foil the number of returning veterans is small — Bill Mangus, Dave Raybin and Jeff Schroeder. There are approximately fifteen men out for this weapon.

In epee are Vic Adamus, Tim White, Jim Bewley, Tom Forrer and Don Jones. In sabre are George Leonards, Bob Cooper, Rick Downey, Mike McCabe and Fred Bovee.

Out for the sport for the first time are Steve Coffee, Gordon Jernigan, Rusty Potter, Bob Mathias, Don Johnson, Mike Nolan, Dave Winters, Alan Pressly, Scott Thomas, Robert Staples, Anthony Festa, Marc Minkoff, Mike Sandberg, John McCuthan and Dave Ogle.

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Roller Rifles Exists Twenty-One Years

Beginning twenty-one years of its existence, the Roller Rifles was formed in honor of the late Charles S. Roller, III, upon a suggestion from Col. Samuel Wales, Commandant. For many years the Roller Rifles has won awards for outstanding performances in Waynesboro, Staunton, Alexandria, Charlottesville and Winchester.

Rich Connelly, Capt. of "D" Co., has been selected as this year's commander of the Roller Rifles. Rich has been a member of the unit four years. Last year he held the position of platoon sergeant. Says Rich, "Co-operation, desire, good men and hard work are a necessity for continuing to bring home awards."

First platoon leader is Brock Wagner, Capt. of "B" Co. Squad leaders

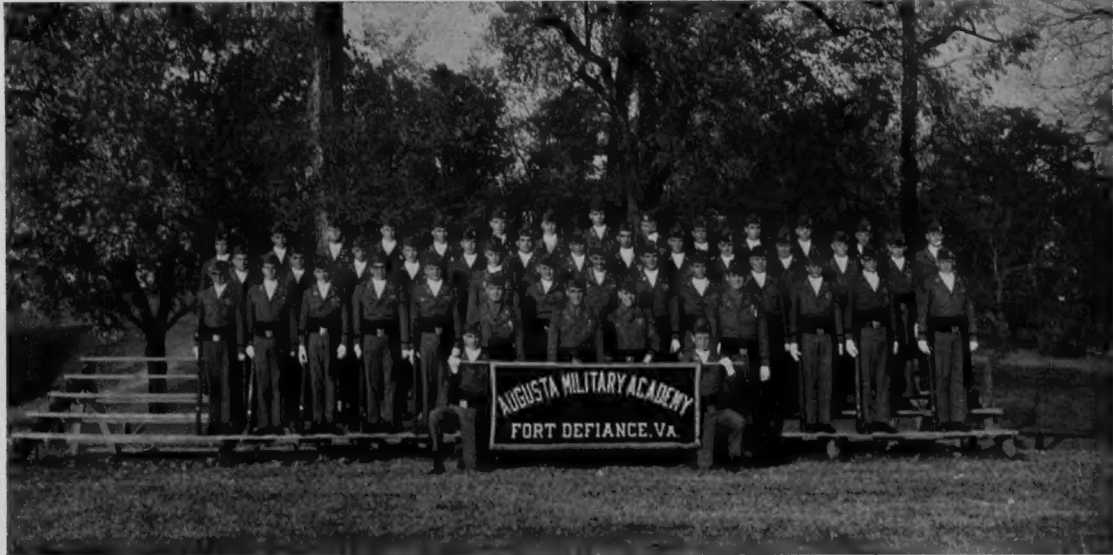


Center: Rich Connelly, Roller Rifles' Commander; Right: Brock Wagner, first platoon leader; Left: Ron Morgan, second platoon leader.

of the first platoon are Dave Elms, Capt. of "C" Co.; Alan Poole, Capt. of "E" Co.; and Lt. Ted Evans, in charge of armory.

Second platoon leader is Capt. Ron Morgan, Battalion Commander of the '65-'66 corps of cadets. Squad leaders of the second platoon are Capt. Cliff Skelton, Adjutant; Capt. Buz Cannon, training officer; and Charlie Smith, Capt. of "A" Co.

Military sponsor of the Roller Rifles is Capt. Robert Jones. Honorary Commander is Mrs. Charles S. Roller, Jr., and Honorary Vice-Commander is Mrs. Malcom H. Livick. Honorary members include the Color Guard consisting of Pokey Johnson, John Botcheller, Pete Dyer, Pete Roenke and Mickey Toms.



Roller Rifles; Banner Bearers: Wayne Gwaltney and Alan Gregory; Center: Rich Connelly; Left to right Ron Morgan, Robert Cooper, Brock Wagner, Dave Clark, Dennis McConnell, Jack Campbell, John Pallatin, Eddie Longmire, Buz Cannon, Alan Poole, Dave Carrissimi, Rob Nicol, Tom Forrer, Frank Lohr, Rich Downey, Matt Bradbury, Robert Egan, Gordon Carraway, Andrew Anastasia, Bernie Sacks, Jim Nordin, Garth Hancock, Charlie Smith, Dave Elms, Jim Tessada, Jerry Wall, Wes Beatty, John West, Robert Woodruff, Jeff Pease, Vic Adamus, Ed Stamm, Fernandez-Salvador, Warren Newbill, Jim Watts, Jack Hudson, Tommy Tucker, Ted Evans, Jerry Arnold, Alan Smith, Donald Jones, Nat Roper, George Harris and Ben Bass.

Mike Military

Dear Mike Military,

I think that bracing is a farce and would never condone it in a military high school. Just look how straight we brace! Pretty funny, huh? I really don't care to take the interest in cooperating with this stupid rule. I'm glad officers have given up enforcing this rule. I don't even sweat the one demerit "Kick" anymore. What do you have to say to that???

Anti-Bracer

Dear Anti-Bracer,

It appears to me you are one undisciplined child. If you worried enough to write me, why not be the one to set the example? As for the one demerit "Kick", why not consult the First Captain, or aren't you man enough???

Dear Mike Military,

At times I get that strange feeling that I am a student at Stuart Hall, especially when I see cadets and a few faculty officers flutter about school with long hair. I was under the impression that a short hair cut is a MUST in any military establishment.

Short-Hair Conscious

Dear Short-Hair Conscious,

At times I get that same strange feeling. Thank goodness that the majority of cadets abide by the rule and look like the men they are supposed to be. As for a faculty officer with long hair, I assume that any mature person accepting a responsible position in a military school would set an example.

Dear Mike Military,

In your last issue, you had a Did You Notice concerning the term Soona Boona. I would appreciate your explaining this term.

Just for Kicks

Dear Just for Kicks,

After consulting a fine reference, Levy's Unabridged Dictionary, I find the term classified as a state of abnormality. In other words, anything abnormal, such as a furlough or maybe graduation.

Confidential to Kitty Foot,

A little logic and self analysis would give you a better answer than any advice from this column. By the way, tence is spelled t-e-n-s-e.

Dear Mike Military,

I am a complete "Do it yourselfer". I have a '46 Hudson, which I have chopped the top ten and one-half inches, sectioned the body thirteen inches, channeled it eighteen inches, lowered it fore and aft twelve inches and zed the frame eleven inches. I am now doing the interior in purple and black to clash with the orange paint. Help me. I can't get out. What do I do?

Abe Flickless

Dear Abe Flickless,

Use a can opener.

Dear Mike Military,

I'm a new cadet and have found that I rate as one of the more handsome boys with the Fairfax Hall and Stuart Hall girls. They all tell me they love me, and that I'm cute, etc. I enjoy the flattery, of course, but there is one thing I miss most of all. I have a constant desire for girls to rub their fingers through my hair. Weird, but that is the way I like them. The only problem is that they don't ever try it. Why?

The Lover

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Sherri Johnstone, Girl of the Month

Miss Sherri Johnstone of Richmond, Virginia, has been selected as Girl of the Month by judges consisting of AMA teachers. Her picture was submitted by Cadet Captain Dave Elms.

Miss Johnstone is a graduate of Douglas Freeman High School in Richmond, is nineteen years old and has blond hair and blue eyes. Besides her many other activities while in high school, Sherri was editor of the high school yearbook. She was also a member of the National Honor Society.

Sherri is presently a sophomore at Westhampton College, a tributary of the University of Richmond. She is majoring in foreign languages which she plans to teach, and has been on the Dean's List. In addition to college work, Sherri teaches Sunday school in her church.



Judges for the contest were Maj. Michael Kivlighan, Capt. John Mendelsohn, Capt. John Dekle, Capt. Warren Sawyers and Capt. Paul Andrews.

"Doc" Excells In Journalism, Wins Honors In Photography

Maj. Charles E. Savedge, head of the science department, has been adviser of the Recall since '56. Every Recall since '59 has been rated as top place in every national contest—Medalist at Columbia, All-American at National Scholastic Press, A Plus at National School Yearbook Association and Trophy winner at SIPA. The cover of the '65 Recall won the trophy. Recall '66 is being helped by Miss Joan Crawford, movie actress, and the local Pepsi Cola Company.

Maj. Savedge has graded yearbooks for SIPA since '59 and has lectured each year at SIPA, which is held at W&L. He has graded yearbooks since '62

He has a lead article in the '65 September Photolith, national journalism magazine, and also a book review. Pictures from the Recall are featured. He is Associate Editor of Photolith.

He had two articles in the Columbia University Bulletin in '65, has also written for Scholastic Editor and has spoken at Columbia, W&L, Newberry College and at the National Convention.

Maj. Savedge spoke at American University in September on photography, yearbook covers and printing and also spoke at Columbia in October on headlines, copy and captions.



"Doc", checking Sunday church roll call.

At W&L he won the service award for journalism, which is given every five years. He has classes at Catholic University in the summer in a yearbook short course. Maj. Savedge is invited to speak at Columbia in March and at W&L in April.

Maj. Savedge takes much price in his present and past editors. He remarked, "One is the son of M. E. Howard and Son Construction Co., Richmond; one is now in Georgetown Medical School (editor for two years); one is a senior in pre-med at UNC; one is a junior at Villanova; one is a Naval ROTC student at Villanova; one is in Medical College of Virginia; Last year's editor, Richard Taylor, is at Tulane and this year's editor, Bob Patton, is an Honor School candidate for West Point."

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Cadet Favorites

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		football team
9. The Eve of		
Destruction	the night before	a test
8. We Got To Get		
Out of This		
Place	by AMA cadets	
7. Catch Me If		
You Can	by AWOL'ers	
6. Rescue Me	by the	infirmary patients
5. Who'll Be the Next		
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4. Nothing But		
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